RICH ELOPER BACK ALONE SEEKS LOST * "PRINCESS" BRIDE

Young Andrews and Former Mrs. Hayne Parted While Honeymooning in London.

SHE RETURNED FIRST.

His Pather's Agent May Have Seen Her-He Visits Her Studio in Vain.

From surface indications it would appear that Donald Shields Andrews, wealthy young Yale senior who sacrificed his collegiate future by marrying Mrs. Alma V. Hayne, the Princess Vetsera," has mislaid his spouse. Certainly young Mr. Andrews, who returned from England on the Orduna yesterday, does not know where she is.

Late last night he appeared at No. 24 West Fifty-ninth Street, where his wife maintained a studio before he married her and sailed away with her to Europe on May 15. The bridegroom was in an emotional state of mind. He demanded that the Cavator men and the superintendent produce his wife forthwith. He declared he knew she was in the building and it took considerable finesse to persuade him that she had not been seen since her marriage to him.

From remarks dropped by the bridegroom, it was inferred that he was bereft of his beautiful better half in London about ten days or two weeks ago, shortly after a person supposed to have been sent by Andrews sr. arrived in London. To some friends Mr. Andrews has said since his return that he left his wife to London; to others he has said she Floated Unconscious Until Picked parted with him on the dock at Liverpool. And last night at the Fiftyninth Street studio building he insinuated that she returned from Europe on the St. Paul or the Cymric, Which arrived Sunday.
Young Mr. Andrews is at the Hotel

Vanderbilt. He refused to discuss his domestic affairs for publication

The young bridegroom went to dinner last night with a man considerably older than himself. It has been intimated that Matthew Andrews of Cleveland, his father, who was dis pleased when his son so sudgenly married the young woman at Mamaroneck, April 26, had sent a friend to Europe to admonish him.

It was said at the time of the .car. and admitted that he had tried to riage that young Andrews had brotten kill himself. How he came to float his engagement to a Cleveland girl- down from the Williamsburg Bridge a chum of Mrs. Hayne-to marry the to the Battery in an unconscious conlatter. His parents disapproved the dition puzzles the doctors. Waschner marriage and Mrs. Andrews did all said he jumped off the bridge because she could to prevent it, even to the he has been sick and unable to sleep. extent of employing detectives to lock He is a painter, thirty-two years old, young Andrews in his room and hold and lives at No. 642 Lake Avenue, him until she got here to enter a ro- Brooklyn.

but he cluded her, returned to his SAYS WIFE NAGGED HIM Princess and they were married. It was reported afterward, just before Mey sailed "to work for the ailies," that the Andrewses had forgiven him. They just did not like the way we This Treatment Going on Twenty

In an interview given before her marriage Mrs. Hayne said:

did it," the bridegroom explained at

"I am the natural daughter of the dead Crown Prince Rudolph of Austria and of Baroness Marie Yetsera, whom he loved but could not marry. The world knows the story of their love and of their sad deaths in 1889. Both were suicides, Marie being found lying on a couch covered with flowers, the Prince dead beside her.

"My son Rudolph" she said "is the natural heir to the throne of Austrie, but no claim for it will ever be made on his behalf. He is to be an American citizen, nothing more."

Wyoming Husband Guilty.

After reading a large number of depositions taken in the West, Justice Arthur S. Tompkins of the Supreme Court at White Plains decided vesterday grant an absolute divorce to Mrs. Isabei turges Rathbone of Port Chester from Robert W Rathbone jr., who owns a large ranch in Wyoming. were married on June 14, 1900. They



FORMER "PRINCESS," WHO FAILED TO COME BACK WITH HUSBAND.

DONALD S. ANDREWS . .

JUST COULDN'T DROWI

Up After Leap From Will-

iamsburg Structure.

The man was Waschner. He

where, in time, he regained his senses

FROM 175 LBS. TO 105

Years, Says Gerhold, Who

Now Seeks a Divorce.

Charles Gerhold of Clifton, N. J.

Treasurer of the New Jersey Manu-

facturers' Association, who is trying

to divorce his wife Minnie, swore to-

day in Vice Chancellor Griffin's court

began soon after marriage and

reached full swing in 1905. During

that year, he said, his wife so per-

sistently nagged him that his weight

shrank from 175 pounds to 105 pounds

and his doctors told him that if he

didn't get a change of air, scene and

conversation he would die. A year

away from his wife, he said, sufficed

but his wife's temper will not per-

mit. They have been separated for a

considerable time and he has been paying her an allowance. Vice Chan-

twenty-two years old.

to restore his weight.

to be picked up.

THIS BRIDGE JUMPER

"YOU TAKE RITZ, I THE BILTMORE," **VOLCK TO WIFE**

Suggestion Made After Wife Found Him Dining With Another Woman.

SEPARATION SUIT ON.

Cruelty Charged by Woman Who Says Husband Locked Her In.

"Kindly leave me the Biltmore to live and dine in; I'll leave you the Ritz, etc. I don't like to meet you in public. It hurts me."

This is part of a letter written by Morris Roderick Volck to his wife after she had found him dining with another woman in the same room at the Biltmore where she was giving a little luncheon to some girl friends In view of what the letter said, and in view of quite a number of other things, the young husband was summoned yesterday to appear in a suit for separation.

It is only a short time ago that young Volck, whose mother is now Mme. Dominico de Gama, wife of the Brazilian Ambassador at Washington, got into the newspapers because he came home after a long absence and kept his wife cut off from the world in their apartment at No. 11 East Sixty-eighth Street until Mrs. Volck managed to get her father, Jabish Holmes, No. 114 East Seventy-eighth Street, on the telephone and he scared his son-in-law out of the place with writ of habeas corpus.

At the time of the habeas corpus in cident Voick issued a statement that reconciliation had been effected, but here seems to be some mistake about that, because when he again returned unexpectedly to the apartment yesterday his wife promptly packed up and

As soon as it was learned that Plainly Jacob Visschner was not Voick was back home again the sumborn to be drowned. With suicidal mons in the separation proceedings intent he jumped off the Williamswas served on him by a representative burg Bridge at 2 o'clock this morning. of Edmund L. Mooney, No. 41 Wall He says he doesn't remember striking Street, attorney for Mrs. Volck. The the water. At 2.30 o'clock Capt. Fred complaint will not be filed until Volck Ackerman of the tugboat Ackerman, gives notice of appearance. He has rounding the Battery, saw a man twenty days in which to do this, and floating in the water and caused him his attorney, John Delahanty, No. 32 Nassau Street, stated to-day that he had not yet heard from his client as unconscious. Capt. Ackerman landed to what steps he would take in the him at Pier A, from where he was action his wife has begun. hurried to Hudson Street Hospital.

Cruelty, desertion and failure to support are the charges on which the action is based, and one of the bits of evidence which may be offered to show the husband's attitude toward his wife is the letter quoted above It was written at the Biltmore June 7 and reads:

"Dear Elise: In the first place, when writing to a gentleman one at least puts 'Esq.' on the envelope. In the second place, you might at least to be so short with me, perhaps you would like it better if I stopped all SCREAMS OF WOMAN communication with you, even to refraining from sending you any more money. Why did you have to borrow \$50 when you have \$1,600 in your bank? Kindly leave me the Biltmore to live and dine in. I'll leave you the Ritz, &c. I don't like to meet you in public. It hurts me. As ever, "MORRIS."

Voick expects to take an examination in Washington, around June 24. for entrance in the diplomatic service of the United States. Failing in in Jersey City that she has nagged that, according to his wife's account him for more than twenty years. The of conversations he had with her, he of conversations he had with her, he intends to go abroad and enlist as an airman in the German army. If the Germans didn't want him, so he is said to have told her, he will offer his Gerholds were married in 1892 and have a daughter, Lillian, who is services to Austria. Mr. Gerhold said that the nagging

> FIRE IN BIG SCHOOL 2,200 Children March From

in Perfect Order. Miss Ethel McGoldrick, assistant principal in Public School No. 120 at Suffolk and Rivington Streets, found a fire in the cloak room of the women teachers on the third floor at 10.30 o'clock to-The pair have made numerous at-tempts to live together, Gerhold said, but his wife's temper will not per-municated with Fire Headquarters by

elephone. The 2,200 youngsters were safely in the basement in three minutes. Meanwhile the firemen drenched the cloak room. Net damage—Outer wraps and the bats of eight teachers.

cellor Griffin adjourned the case, say-ing he wanted to hear from the wife, who was not in court. LAUNDRY MARK IDENTIFIES. MASHERS TO WORKHOUSE. Body of St. Louis Man Found Off

Sentence of Two Who Annoyed Women at Bronx Park Monkey A laundry mark on the shirt of a mar whose body was found floating off College Point, L. L. Saturday led Detective Sentencing two monkey house Wickman of the Bureau for Unidentified mashers" to the workhouse for six months at hard labor, Magistrate House

Dead, to an East Thirty-third Street laundry, where he learned the shirt was delivered to Mark R. Lanterman, of St. Louis, living at the Madison Hotel, Twenty-seventh Street and Madison in the West Farms Court this morning expressed the wish that the law would years instead. The men were arrested Avenue, Robert Hamburger, an attache of the years instead. The men were arrested when jostling women in a crowd in front of the monkey cages in Bronx Park on Sunday.

One of the prisoners. Harotian Diritian, twenty-eight, of No. 58 West Ninety-sixth Street, who was well dressed and said he was an artist, demanded that the woman he was alleged to have annoyed be brought into court. The Magistrate said that it was practically impossible to get women to press complaints of this character. The other prisoner is Coata Spiro, twenty-six, of No. 117 Washington Street. Bronx County Court, a friend, explained that Lanterman was in ill health and financially embarrassed. He identified

WASHINGTON, June 15 .- The European War is swelling the Government's cable toll bill. The State De-partment's bill for cables alone last month reached \$15,000. One month recently the tolls rose to \$30,000.

Daring Milwaukee Girl Winning Wager by Driving Team of Pigs

Miss Bether Adargo of Milwaukee astonished the residents of Venice, Cal., by driving a team of pigs for a mile along the ocean front, while attired in a scanty bathing costume. Miss Adargo is the owner and trainer of the novel team and took the ride behind



ONE DAY'S WORK OF BOLD GUNMEN IN NEW YORK CITY

Three Bandits in Holdup, a Detective Shot and Bad Man Caught With Pistol.

Bang! Bang! Bang! Three shots rang out on night air-

This isn't a dime novel! It's simply a few of the doings of New York's gunmen during the past twenty-four

ROUT THREE GUNMEN: GUN "TOTERS" HELD

When three men with drawn volvers entered the home of Giovanni Scianbula at No. 181 Thompson Street late last night and commanded Scianbula, his wife, nephew and two boarders to throw up their hands every one obeyed except Mrs. Scianbuls. She screamed and hurled a plate at the men and they fled so fast that one of them knocked down a woman in the hallway.

One man, later identified by the voman, was arrested by Detective Russo while running across Bleecker Street. He had a toaded revolver in his pocket and at the Macdougal Street Station said he was John Lagarano eighteen, of No. 248 Delancey Patrolman Kane arrested Street. Felippi Podicki, twenty-four, a peddler, of No. 58 James Street, after several people saw him throw a revolver into the street. The gun was

DETECTIVE IS SHOT ON FIFTH AVENUE: GUN USER ESCAPES.

and two bullets fired into his leg last night by Andy Lewis at Fifth Avenue the threat.

and One Hundred and Fifth Street were removed.

Lewis has been under police surveil-the room with revolver drawn. Bolan dived under a table. He was arrested.

who searched him several times, admit they have no evidence of cocaine selling against him, but his condition indicated that he was in touch with users of the drug. The Fifth Avenue Hippodrome, in front of which the de-

"FOURTH" CELEBRATION EXPENSE MAY BE CUT

\$10,000 Enough, Says the Mayor as New York Has Given Away So Much This Year.

Because New York taxpayers have dug deep into their pockets for war and other relief funds during the past year, Mayor Mitchel thinks the Board of Aldermen ought to go light on its the decorations, music, fireworks and ceremonies. In a message to the board to-day the Mayor says \$10,000 ought to be enough for this purpose. "It has been the custom in the past years for your honorable body to make an appropriation for the observance of independence Day," says the Mayor's message to the Board. "This year, notwithstanding there is undoubtedly a peculiar significance attached to the celebration of the signing of the Declaration of Independence of Independe signing of the Declaration of Inde-pendence, I do not believe that the city should be called on to contribute as large an amount as in years past. The demands upon our citizens for contributions for charity and relief work during the past nine months have been exceptionally heavy."

The Mayor adds that during his ab-sence Acting Mayor McAneny named George Gordon Battle to act as Chairman of a committee to arrange for the celebration.

Detective Confrey, who was with Cas-pers, emptied his revolver after him.

SIGHT OF REVOLVER, HELD BY POLICEMAN. HALTS GANG KILLING.

"Knock-em-dead" Bolan, self styled Lieutenant of the "Hudson Dusters," failed to live up to his alias when he faced a policeman who overheard him

lan was reported to have said, "so if i give the word Monahan will shoot you, won't you Monahan?" Riordan said Monahan drew a gun

Detective Caspars of the upper east side branch detective bureau was operated on at Harlem Hospital to-day and two bullets fired into his leg last night by Andy Lewis at Fifth Avenue while Riordan asked Bolan to repeat

TWO MORE MEN SHOT IN DAILY BATTLES OF NEW YORK GUNMEN

Prancesco Sulle, twenty-eight, of tective was shot, dismissed Lewis as No. 2554 Hughes Avenue, the Bronx. a ticket taker several days ago. He declared he knew his discharge was due to Caspers and made threats of "getting even." Caspers denied he had the man discharged.

Caspers approached Lewis, who was in the crowd leaving the theatre last night. The shooting daroni was wounded.

William Shake, twenty-five years in the crowd leaving the theatre last old, of No. 68 North Eighth Street, head said. "Let's see what you

night, and said: "Let's see what you Brooklyn, was wounded by a bullet have in your pocket, Andy."

Lewis drew a revolver and fired. Kungenski shortly before midnight Then he ran across the avenue, vault- in front of a house in which both ed the park wall and escaped, while men live.

ounced that every means at the disposal of city and State looking to-ward arbitration would be exhausted before a Federal mediation offer would even be considered.

The second step was a formal offer o mediate by the State Board of Arbitration, and announcement by L. J. the body will take immediate steps engineered the arrest. to investigate, regardless of whether either side accepts its offer. The Mayor's conference with th

Aldermanic committee lasted less than Independence Day appropriation. Last was an hour. Upon adjournment the year the board appropriated \$26,000 for Mayor announced that the committee in the day.

At this conference the Mayor, I was said, would make the flat sug-

The second day of the strike saw

over the fourteen, mile route from the north to the south sides. No attempt to run surface cars was made. Police continued on guard at the car barns throughout the city to-day to DOCTORS AND NURSES prevent trouble.

A mild sensation, the first since the strike was declared, was caused today when it became known that the telephone cables connecting the various stations between shop and More Than 100 Sail to Take Charge trains with the Metropolitan West threaten to kill John Riordan of No. 429 West Sixteenth Street. Edward Monahan, twenty-eight, of No. 323 West Seventeenth Street, who is alleged to have had a pistol in his pocket, was also arrested.

Riordan toid Patrolman Matjenbecker of the West Twentieth Street Police Station that Bolan threatened to kill him because he beat "Big Kennedy" for insulting his wife.

"Kennedy is one of the 'Hudson Dusters' and I'm the licutenant," Bolan wife and thousands of "Jitneys" which continued a rushing business. The standard price for being carried two pulses of the Presbyterian Hospital Side eievated's offices were cut some time during the night, thus making in France.

Thirty-two doctors and seventy-five nurses, going to succor the wounded soldiers of the European armies, left here to-day on the Nieuw Amsterdam of the Holland-America line. They are under the leadership of Dr. Wiles or more was ten cents if one of the Presbyterian Hospital Chicago. Side elevated's offices were cut some miles or more was ten cents if one pital of Chicago. stood. Where improvised seats were provided 15 and 25 cents was charged.

> Railroads which operate suburban service were unable to handle the crush of passengers, although many trains were added to the schedules It was estimated that more than 500,-000 persons were carried on steam roads yesterday, approximately a 50 per cent, increase over normal busi-

At the Gross Park Station of the At the Gross Park Station of the said, to the oppressive heat, Cardinal Chicago and Northwestern a large Gibbons was confined to his room to-Chicago and Northwestern a large crowd which had been unable to obtain a foothold on earlier trains, or even to buy tickets, broke through a barbed wire fence onto the station platform and swarmed on the train, platform and swarmed on the train. Thirty men found seats on the coal tender and ten more in the engine cab, on the running boards and the cow-catcher. It was all done good naturedly and accepted by the train crew in the same humor. All of these train,

STEAMSHIPS DUE TO-DAY.

GONDORF PLEADS WORK TO BREAK GUILTY; PROMISES CHICAGO STRIKE TO STOP SWINDLING

> Wiretapper's Trial Suddenly Stopped and Two Aides May Also Confess.

Fred Gondorf, who, with his brother Charles, long enjoyed a monopoly in termen and conductors of Chicago's this city of the pastime of enticing trusting men of wealth from the interior and robbing them by pretending son went into executive session with to bet their money on a horse that was pleaded guilty to grand larceny in the first degree in the Court of General essions to-day. He was remanded to he Tombe until Friday when he will be sentenced to Sing Sing to join his

The plea of Gondorf to-day wound up the activities of the "Gondorf Boys" and the Gondorf gang. Fred Gondorf, in consideration of being allowed to plead and having his plea cover five indictments standing against him, pledged himself never to engage in the "wire" game again Two other members of the gang, James Fitzgerald, known in the Tenderioin as "Old Fits," and Charles Henderson will, it is expected, follow Gondorf's example and take a plea. Gondorf was placed on trial yester-

day on an indictment charging him and others with enticing William J. O'Reilly, a Toronto contractor, to a fake poolroom in West Forty-seventh Street and swindling him of \$17,500 by getting him to bet the money on a horse which it was represented to him. had aiready won

Lemuel Ely Quigg was counsel in chief for Gondorf. Eight jurymen were secured yesterday. Last night the jurors were locked up in the Biltmore Hotel under the guard of Central Office detectives. Mr. Quigg conferred at length last night with his client and ported yesterday as critically at the opening of court to-day said he had a proposition to make.

There was a conference between Quigg. District Attorney Perkins and his assistant, Mr. O'Malley and Gondorf. The confidence man insisted that he did not rob O'Reilly. He said that in the O'Reilly case he was "framed up" by detectives, who steered the Toronto man up Broad-Winiecki, Chairman of the Board, that way until they saw him and ther

"That's one sucker trimmed," asserted Gondorf. "I don' believe he was trimmed at all. I he was I never beard of it until I was arrested. I won't plead guilty in that case because I am innocent, but I am willing to take a plea on some other

willing to take a plea on some other indictment."

Finally Gondorf said he would plead guilty to getting \$3,500 of \$8,000 which the gang took away from William F. Davis, an Absecom, N. J., hotel keeper, in 1912. The other indictments were dropped. The maximum punishment for the crime to which Gondorf pleaded guilty is ten years' imprisonment.

Inspector Faurot and District Attorney Perkins professed themselves attempts to increase service on the elevated lines and two acts of violence in connection therewith. One South Side train was made the target of a big plank thrown from a fire escape, and another one had a window smashed by a brick thrown from a roof.

A small but apparently increasing number of passengers were carried now for the service of the same and the train was helped along by members of the gang, who, and that fear was helped along by members of the gang, who, are the fourteen, mile route from the service on the prosecution of Fred Gondorf. Because the victims of the "wire-tap-tous to chance to cheat a supposedly innocent bookmaker it was impossible for many years to get the "auckers" to prosecute. They feared exposure, and that fear was helped along by members of the gang, who, are the fourteen, mile route from the prosecution of Fred Gondorf. Because the victims of the "wire-tap-tous to chance to cheat a supposedly innocent bookmaker it was impossible for many years to get the "auckers" to prosecute. They feared exposure, and that fear was helped along by members of the gang the prosecution of Fred Gondorf. Because the victims of the "wire-tap-tous the victims of the "wire-tap-tous the prosecution of Fred Gondorf. Because the victims of the "wire-tap-tous the victims of the victims of the prosecution of Fred Gondorf. Because the victims of the "wire-tap-tous the victims of the victims the prosecution of Fred Gondorf. Be-

There are indictments against Gor dorf and other members of the gans elsewhere. It is probable that all these will be dropped.

GO TO AID WOUNDED

of British Base Hospital

The organisation was recruited from all over the country by Dr. Davis after the British Government had agreed to provide a working place in France for them. Cots for 1.040 wounded and sick soldiers will be provided at the base hospital. The nurses are under the supervision of Miss I. M. Patten of Chicago.

Cardinal Gibbons Not Well. BALTIMORE, June 15 .- Suffering from a slight indisposition due, it is

Ends Life in Central Park. Ernesto Seratasso, thirty-eight, and Thirty-third Street, committed suiexcept the earliest ones, were thus cide by shooting himself on a bench in

SIX GIRLS ADRIFT ALL NIGHT IN LEAKY BOAT ON THE HUDSON

Motor Craft Broke Down While Fog Settled Thick on the River.

from a leaking motorboat at Croton Point at dawn this morning after a night spent in the dense fog on the Hudson River shouting at the top of down by the night boats. A tele message to their parents and rel at Hastings brought them relief and they were hurried to their homes.

by Roy Markley, the party left ings yesterday afternoon to go to Highland Lake. With Markley assisting him in running the boat was William McCauley, and the girle in the party were Bensie Fuery, Loretto Hogan, Ethel Cropsy, Schlachter, Claire Masterson

All was well until about & o'clock in the evening when on the return trip a heavy fog settled over the river. A few minutes later the engine of the boat went out of commission and it began to drift. Then the gas ran out, and as a climax the boat sprang aleak. For a time Markley and McCauley

stood up in the boat and shouted to avoid being run into by larger turned to keeping the boat clear of water while the girls sent up shrick after shrick through the night. Several times, they said, the night steamers passed close to them they were rocked in the swell.

Col. Lawrence's Illness Not Serious Inquiry to-day at Stone House, the Stock Exchange, brought the infe tion that Col. Lawrence, who was recovered Col. Lawrence, who eighty-four years old, was stricten a urday, and until this morning was chantly under the care of his daugh Mrs. Mary Lawrence Keene, form the wife of Foxhall Keene.



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